

LIFE & TIMES

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On Post

Crafts & Flea Market
Come out Saturday for the 2004 Fall Crafts Bazaar Extravaganza and Flea Market at Club Stewart from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rent a table to sell your goods or just bring your family out to enjoy kiddie rides, hay rides, music, entertainment, food and beverages.

Yard sales will also be held in the Stewart housing areas the same day. No permits required. Call 767-8326 for details.

Hunter Spouse Lunch

A spouses luncheon will be held Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hunter Club.

Come see the transformation of four Hunter spouses under the expert hand of Christopher Morrison from "The Salon at Governor's Square".

The cost for lunch is \$10, and the menu choices will be a turkey club wrap or chicken salad with cheesecake. RSVP by Saturday.

Zoo Trip

Sign up now for the Jacksonville Zoo trip. The trip will be Nov. 13 and costs \$8.50 for adults and \$5 for children. The one-day trip includes transportation and zoo admission fee. Seats are limited so sign up now at the Leisure Travel Office, Bldg 443. 767-2841

Free baby layettes

Families who have had children since being deployed to Iraq, or have had them since their return, are eligible to receive a free layette offered by Spencer's Children's Clothing Company, Inc.

For specific guidelines and applications, contact the American Red Cross office at 767-2197.

Off Post

Free Dinner

Golden Corral's Fourth Annual Military Appreciation dinner is Nov. 15, 5 to 9 p.m. Veterans Day honors military personnel, past and present for their willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

All 400+ Golden Corral restaurants join together to offer a free "Thank-you Dinner Buffet." This offer is based on the honor system and no ID is required.

MILES Program

Don't buy a vehicle until you are armed with knowledge. This program is designed exclusively for active duty servicemembers who cannot obtain bank or credit financing when purchasing a vehicle.

For information, visit or qualify online at usmiles.com or call the Military Installment Loan and Education Services Assistance Center toll free at (866)-466-4537.

To publish a brief in The Frontline, call 767-3440 or fax us at 767-9366. Deadline for briefs is Friday at noon.



This little princess, Hyland Lawlor, 2, is ready to show off her pretty costume.

Courtesy Photo

AFAP conference draws feedback from leadership

Vickie Wiginton

AFAP Program Manager

The Army Family Action Plan Conference was held Sept. 22 to Sept. 23.

The AFAP is an annual conference to a grassroots process which allows people to give feedback to commanders and raise issues important to you about military life. It is a decision-making tool for Army leadership at all levels: local installations, major Army commands and Headquarters, Department of the Army.

There is an AFAP because the Army's leaders recognize that to have a quality Army, Soldiers must be satisfied with the Army as a way of life; so the Army's leaders can hear concerns, and where possible, fix them.

Who takes part in AFAP?

All segments of America's Army are represented: single Soldiers,

married Soldiers, dual military Soldiers, retirees, family members, dependent youth, members of the Reserve Components, and DA Civilians.

How does the AFAP process work?

It starts with a local AFAP conference each year when delegates raise issues, suggest ways to resolve them and report them to senior officials.

If commanders can't resolve them locally, issues are sent up the chain to the next level, the MACOM

The MACOM sends issues requiring higher level attention to the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center. CFSC holds bi-annual AFAP conferences in the Washington area. Delegates come from throughout the Army to address the top issues and propose solutions. Senior leaders then take on those solutions which require DA, DOD or congressional intervention.

The two top issues voted by the**delegates were:****Annual Retirement and Benefits Awareness Program**

Scope: Soldiers, DA civilians, and family members approach retirement uninformed of impact of benefits and medical costs, on their financial state. Currently, briefings occur too late in career for adequate retirement planning. Earlier career planning would enable retirees and family members to prepare to maintain quality of life. The lack of knowledge creates a hardship on retirees and their families.

Recommendations: Mandatory classes concerning retirement issues, taught by trained personnel not assigned to a unit.

Family members are invited and encouraged to attend.

Conduct Retirement Awareness Month to include a vendor fair or conference and free classes on retirement planning with community wide advertisement.

Dual military deployments**into hostile areas when dependents are involved.**

Scope: Current Army policy allows for deployment of dual military to hostile areas. This increases the risk of both service members becoming fatalities, causing dependents to become orphans or potential wards of the state. Caregivers identified in family care plan may be equipped for temporary guardianship but not permanent care.

Recommendations

Commander(s) should determine which one of the two Soldiers will be deployed based upon mission requirement.

When commanders have no preference the decision of who is deployed is given to the soldier.

A list of the issues were briefed to the garrison commander. These issues will be reviewed at the next AFAP Steering Committee and will be forwarded to the Forces Command AFAP which will be held March 2005.



Staff Sgt. Rose Ryon

The Precision Boot Drill Team performs its routine as part of the Army Field Band concert in Nashville.

Commissary addresses concerns

Pfc. Ricardo Branch

Associate Editor

The Fort Stewart Commissary held its quarterly meeting Oct. 27. The meeting, is a chance for customers to voice their opinions and concerns with the management.

"We hold these meetings every quarter as a way to voice commissary issues we want to notify our patrons about," said Don Snelfire, store director.

Patrons can now receive information through meetings so the meeting was not as long as normal. Still, much was addressed.

Some of the new things taking place in the Commissary are:

- New deli contract is in place. There is more variety now, but a few with higher prices.

- Patrons can now place orders at the deli, take a number and continue shopping until their number is called. This allows the order to be fresh and cold.

- Fish (addressed at the last meeting) can now be purchased but will be frozen and not fresh.

- Milk prices are continuing to go down approximately 10 cents per gallon. Milk is already about 30 cents lower at the Commissary.

- New red, white and blue signs are currently displayed throughout the Commissary: The signs are for "Everyday Savings," "Value Savings" and "Extra Savings."

One of the new suggestions the Commissary has been receiving is the possibility of offering rotisserie chicken, Snelfire said.

Snelfire explained that a separate area must be made available for the preparation and handling of this food item, which means that the Commissary would have to hire additional personnel.

"Hamburgers will also be available soon in one-pound packages. Patrons can call ahead and place an order, and these packages will be ready for pick up," Snelfire said.

"Cakes are now available with a 24-hour notice when placing the order and a 48-hour notice upon the days closer to Christmas Eve and New Year's Day," he said.

Snelfire added that the next Commissary meeting will be Jan. 19. He invites all customers to attend if they have something they feel needs to be addressed or possible ways to make the store a better place to shop.

Performers live up to title of ambassadors

Mark Heeter

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — As the students filed into the upper level of seats in the concert hall, the crescendo of children's voices matched the rise in the swirling musical sound of rehearsing musicians coming from the stage at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville Oct. 19.

A short time later, after the performers and audience got to know each other, thumping blues beats mixed with the students' singing in a truly interactive concert.

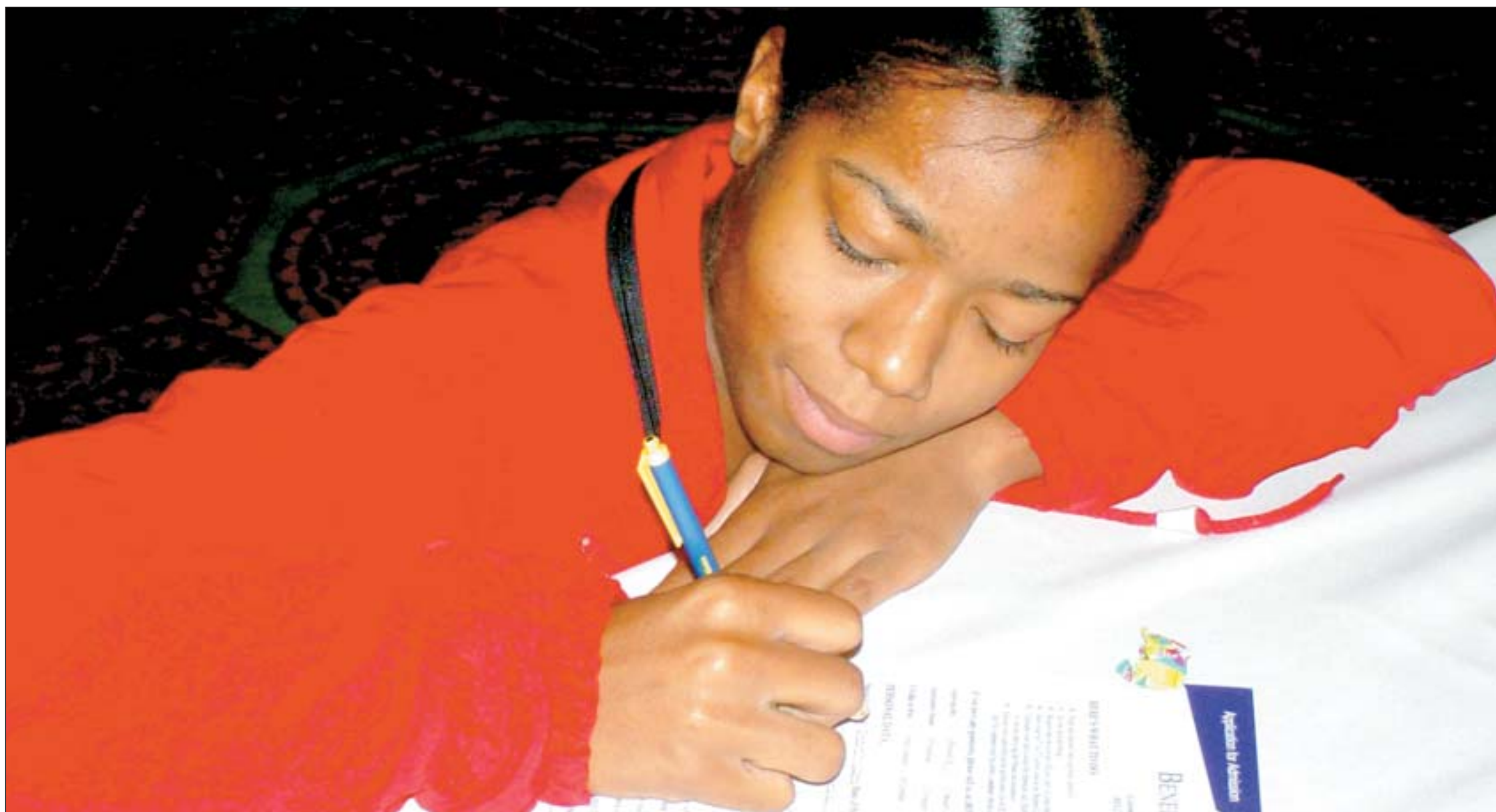
"That's what we're about — connecting with those kids," said Master Sgt. Tom Enokian, a percussionist with the U.S. Army Field

Band and Soldiers' Chorus.

Living up to their billing as the Musical Ambassadors of the Army, the group opened the day with the concert for the Tennessee children and closed later that evening after a show across the state line in Cullman, Ala.

"Traveling is not a glamorous lifestyle. It's extremely hard to be away from your families, but we thoroughly enjoy these kiddie shows," Enokian said, referring to the special shows the performers offer students along their tour routes.

The performing arts center, which sponsored a separately scheduled band stop the previous



Nancy Gould

A college-bound student fills out an application for one of the many colleges and universities that participated in the 2004 College Probe Oct. 28 at Club Stewart.

Fifty school reps visit students at Fort Stewart

Nancy Gould

DMWR

The air buzzed with excitement as groups of teens, ages 15 to 17, arrived at Club Stewart the morning of College Probe 2004. The students' two-hour respite from class allowed them time to chat, drink coffee, and mill around the 50-table maze of information in the ballroom loaded with brochures and applications. Recruiters from Georgia stood by those tables — each eager to explain the benefits of enrollment at their school.

College Probe 2004 was sponsored by the School Liaison Office of Child and Youth Services and the Bradwell Institute's Parent Teacher Organization Oct. 28, and was the first event of its type at Fort Stewart or in the Hinesville area, according to School Liaison Officer Dave Smith.

"We want to open students' eyes up to what's out there," said Smith, adding that those schools represented vary in size, location, programs and tuition cost. "Some teens find large schools intimidating. This event gives them an opportunity to learn about smaller schools in Georgia and in nearby states that they may want to consider."

Smith's co-organizer for the event, Lt. Col. Duane Clayton, the Fort Stewart Inspector General who volunteers in his spare time, is an advocate for students and for education. He approached Smith about sponsoring a college probe at Fort Stewart to showcase Georgia schools to

military and civilian students and to inform them about the Hope scholarship. A former Bradwell Institute student himself, Clayton attended Georgia Military College and graduated from Georgia State College before his Army career began.

"We want to get more students in Liberty County excited about education," Clayton said, adding that parental involvement is the next step, and beyond that, more community and school involvement. As a parent of Liberty County students, Clayton is a serious champion for his children as well as other students. He volunteers with Bradwell Institute's PTO on various school projects and with the School Liaison's Adopt-A-School tutorial program for students at Fort Stewart.

Earlier this year, Smith and Clayton began planning the college probe by contacting the Georgia Probe Director, Bill Smith, with the Student Finance Commission to get on the fall circuit schedule. The circuit features 70 to 100 schools that travel around Southeast Georgia from September to November promoting the schools involved and giving free financial consultations and information about the Hope Scholarship. Established by the Georgia General Assembly, the sole purpose of GSFC is to encourage high school students to continue their education beyond their high school graduation.

One school on the circuit this year was Young Harris College. Garth Webb, the school's assistant director of admissions who was present at the event, said his small

two-year college, located two hours from Atlanta, has an average enrollment of 600. Webb doesn't use a hard-sell approach with students to get their attention but does answer their questions and passes out literature. Ultimately, he wants to increase his school's enrollment but said the probe is simply a vehicle to give his school exposure, the first step to that end.

"This event is well organized and accommodations are great," said Justin Barlow, an academy consultant at the college probe who represented the State University of West Georgia, in Carrollton, Ga. Barlow also distributed literature about his school's special programs, including the Advanced Academy of Georgia. For a reasonable tuition, high school students who excel academically can attend the academy during their junior and senior years and begin their college level courses early.

The State University of West Georgia is only one of many schools of possible interest to Liberty County and Bradwell Institute students who attended the event from their school's Honor Society and Beta Club. These groups comprised the majority of students bused to the probe.

"Next year, we hope to get participation from schools in surrounding counties and include all juniors and seniors from our community," Clayton said, adding that parents will also be encouraged to attend. "This is a great opportunity for students. The counselors are excited and they get the kids excited. Sometimes, it only takes exposing kids to a new concept or idea to get them motivated."

Brittin Honor Rolls

The following list of students met their school's honor roll requirements for the first grading period which ended in October.

■ First Grade

A Honor Roll

Royce Ah Nee
Anisha Barrett
Jonathan Blanco-Rios
Kayla Bleigh-Webb
Baleigh Boswell
Leana Carrette
Ashleigh Cofer
Penny Conerly
Matthew Craig
Carter Crawford
Tre Dickson
Alexis Drexel
Amiyana Dunn
Wayne Garner
Brandon Greene
Mia Hardy
Samuel Hill
Asia Holiday
Michaela Johnson
Rochelle Johnson
K-Ci Jones
Emily Keefer
Payton Ladd
Jonathan Lessane
Joshua Meadows
Alyssa Mullenix
Austin Northcutt
Nautica Peden
Darius Smith
Madison Steen
Darius Tyler
Carlino Ward
Emil Wright

A/B Honor Roll

Tamajna Anderson
Sydney Batiste
Kenneth Bullock
Sean Calder-Higgins
Nikki Causey
Katie Chapman
Nadia Charlot
Christopher Dlubac
Marcus Duncan
Damian Galloway

Andrew Gray
Dahlia Higgs
Jaymason Hineman
Rahsaan Howell
Dylan Hudson
Hunter Kane
Eduardo Lopez
Emilo Maldonado
Tytiana McCall
1st Grade
A/B Honor Roll
Caitlin Miller
Alex Morales
Larisa Ngirchepoch
Jayson Oree
Logan Prater
Veronica Ramirez
Patrick Richardson
Chelsea Rupert
Desiray Sartor
Sara Schuller
Larenz Smith
Jalisa Stephen
Wayne Taylor
Madison Waddell
Kayla Welch
Kurshawn Woods

■ Second Grade

A Honor Roll

Nicholas Bateman
Michelle Knee
Terrance Lewis
Tami Myers
Shantyl Neely
Linsi Raber
Brooke Young

A/B Honor Roll

Matthew Adams
Andrea Alvarez
Kayla Asher
Lamont Baker
Xakari Berry
Jaacob Bolsinger
Evangelyn Byczkoski
Paige DeStazio

Raven Dunlap
Robert Edwards
Alexandria Galloway
Krystal Gardner
Adria Green
Abby Heath
Patrick Height
Stephany Henao
Chelsee Hendrickson
Ja'nece Herndon
Lilly Hromi
Alena Howard
Chrystopher Johnson
Marvin Jones
Joaquin Lemapu
Desiree Locascio
Eric Madden
Jeremy Maisonet
2nd Grade
A/B Honor Roll
Brandi Michel
Reginald Neal
Ashia Patterson
Samira Payne
Chelsea Purnell
Nicholas Rhodes
Tyler Rowe-Owens
Larry Shouse
Haylie Wardlow
Dylan Ysker

■ Third Grade

A Honor Roll

Dolton Carson
Joseph Craig
Angel Crouch
Janae Illoreta
Kaitlyn Sharp
Shannon Strahs

A/B Honor Roll

Justin Adams
Kenneth Adkins
Noah Buckhouse
Aris Burley
Christopher Carter
Marissa Chapman

Quinnay Collier
Katlyn Crawford
Matthew Dawson
Andrew Facey
Mary Jane Guerra
Derrick January
Joseph Kelly
Ashley Kurolevch
Anthony Lehman
Agustin Maldonado
Genesis Marcano
Daniel Miller
Areana Phelps
Nancy Ramirez
Christopher Ripley
Danea Serrant
Kiersten Simmons
David Stephen
Rhaequan Stuppard
Bianca Trevino
Damonique Whigham
India Wiggins
Curtez' Woods
Blair Young

■ Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll

Leahi Akao
Nikolaus Berry
Briana Holland
Tiana Ingram
Nicole Johnson
Perry McNeil
Jennifer Ramirez
Terry Williams

A/B Honor Roll

Lauren Adams
Tyzhanay Anderson
Royneshia Andrews
Tyler Bocchi
Taylor Broadwater
Starry Brown
Sharron Carter
Kaili DeStazio
Meagan Drewery
Storm Floyd
Anatoly Gilley

Vitaly Gilley
Christopher Guilfo
Ricki Honeycutt
Dan Huell
Charla Jones
Xavier Jordan
Hannah Kane
Kathleen Klein
Melissa Knee
Sierra McCarthy
Sydney Monroe
Jaiyleana Perr
Xavier Thrasher
Zachary Waldie
Kelsie Williams

■ Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll

Brittney Diggs
Kala Hendrickson
Natavia Townsend

A/B Honor Roll

Janet Carrette
Kristin Crawley
Kristopher Duncan
Emily Heath
Jake Johnson
Alesha Love
Olivia McCarthy
Vanessa Newton
5th Grade
A/B Honor Roll
Nicole Roxburgh
Tanisha Terill
Dominique Wiggins
Meggan Ullery

■ Sixth Grade

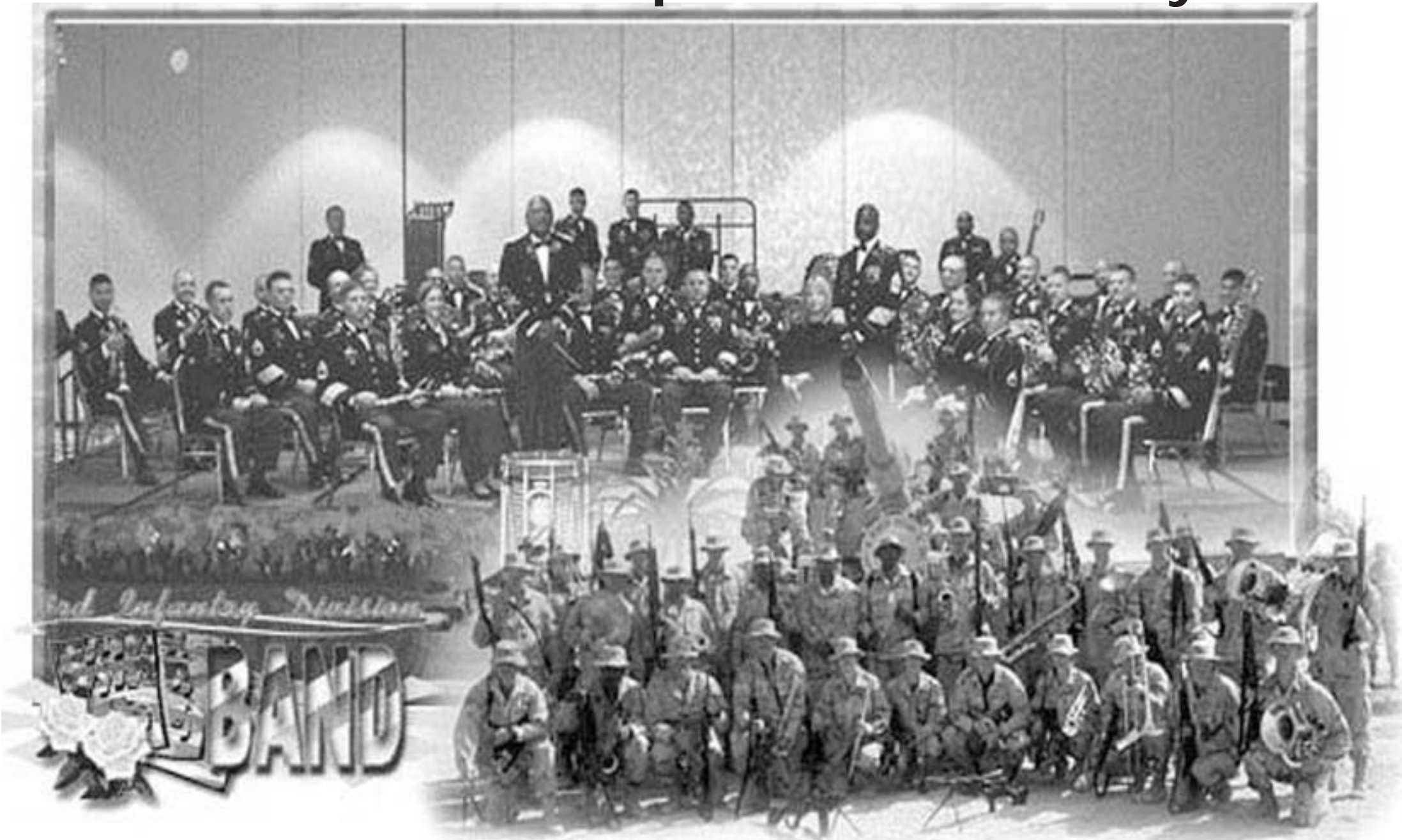
A Honor Roll

Michael Monroe

A/B Honor Roll

Bianca Browning
Audrius Dunlap
Antegra Grady
Tykessiah Hollis
Tempestt Swinson

3rd Inf. Div. band to provide some rhythm...



In their last public performance before their deployment to Iraq, the 3d Infantry Division Band will perform for the citizens of Coastal Georgia and the Low Country in the Westin Savannah Harbor Golf Resort and Spa's grand ballroom at 7 p.m. Saturday. Known as "The Rhythm of the Marne," the 40-member concert band will present a stirring, patriotic program. The free concert is sponsored by Southern Smiles, a non-profit organization that has a long history of making positive contributions to the Savannah community. For more information on the concert, contact the Westin at (912) 201-2201.

Thank you very much!



Steve Hart

The 3rd Infantry Division Band recognizes their audience at their concert for the Sun City Veterans Association in Sun City, S.C., Oct. 26. The band played for a packed auditorium, and hundreds were turned away because of a lack of space.

PERFORMERS

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evening, asked the coordinating team from the field band about the possibility of performing for a group of students.

"We decided that, for the opportunity to play for these students, it was worthwhile," said Sgt. Maj. Mike McGhee, noncommissioned officer in charge of operations for the band and chorus.

Col. Finley R. Hamilton, commander and conductor of the Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus, said the show opens up many horizons for the children.

"We're just trying to plant a seed that the Army's a nice place to be, a nice place to work, and it's full of nice people," Hamilton said, adding that two shows in one day puts some extra pressure on the

performers.

"But hopefully they'll have enough recovery time — on the bus, in the afternoon — to do a good show tonight," he said, while the Soldiers finished the equipment breakdown following the Nashville show.

And what a breakdown it is, according to McGhee.

"There's almost 18,000 pounds of gear that just left here, that will come off a tractor trailer tonight and get loaded in. And the musicians do all that. It's not like we have a separate crew that does all that," McGhee said.

The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus continue their fall tour and invite the public to join them at their concerts, which are all free of charge.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Thanksgiving: an antidote for worry

Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Spikes

TF 1-64 AR, Battalion Chaplain

Thanksgiving is almost here! For most of us, that means time off of work and school, trips to visit family and friends, and of course lots of good food! With all of those wonderful things to look forward to, it's no wonder that we treasure this cherished holiday.

As we draw closer to the "big day," my mind has begun to turn toward our family tradition of sharing thoughts of thankfulness with one another. I have thought of so many things for which I am thankful. As I consider my life, I've realized that God has blessed me in ways too numerable to count. Also, as I've tumbled these blessings around in my head, I've come to another realization; I don't say "thank you" nearly enough.

I was preparing a short sermon for the Children's Church program at Fort Stewart.* I was teaching the children from *Philippians* 4:6, "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God."

I challenged the children to remember to thank God in advance for hearing our prayers and for answering those prayers. Just a simple prayer like, "Thank you God for hearing my prayer and for letting me feel safe knowing that you will answer it in your way and in your time." In the days following this child's Bible lesson, I have intentionally prayed similar prayers thanking God for hearing my prayer and answering those prayers in ways

that I haven't even realized yet.

I find something very comforting in expressing gratitude for the blessings he has in store for me and my family. In doing so, I find it easier to wait for the answers I seek, knowing that God has my best interest at heart. I am confident that when I pray, God hears my prayers and blesses me in accordance with his will.

Does this mean that my life is worry-free? By no means, but knowing that I can trust God's goodness provides me with a release from my anxieties and worries. How do I know this to be true? By reading God's Word and allowing the truth of *Philippians* 4:7 to resonate in my heart and my life, "And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." Based on *Philippians* 4:6 & 7, I am assured that prayer and thankfulness are sure-fire cures for the worried and anxious heart. For those who practice this kind of prayer life God's promises are realized.

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, I hope you will take time to talk to God. Thank him in advance for answering your prayers, even if the answer hasn't been realized yet. Thank him in advance for the peace of mind that comes from knowing that his blessings are new and fresh every day, not just November 25th.

Children's Church meets Sundays, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the School Age Services Building across from Diamond Elementary.



Pet of the Week

Rocky is a neutered, year-old male Chow/Lab mix. He is the complete definition of sweetness and is looking for someone who will take the time to get to know him. Rocky has a lot of love to offer the right person.

If you are interested in adopting a pet like Rocky for your home, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842. The clinic is located on W. Bultman Avenue.

Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Heritage	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	5 p.m.
Weekday Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.

Protestant

Sunday Protestant Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Friendly	Vale	11 a.m.
Tuesday Healing Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
Sunday School	Diamond Elementary	9:30 a.m.

American Samoan

Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
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Muslim

Friday Jum'ah	Building 610	12:30 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 610	9 a.m.

Lutheran

Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
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Jewish

Friday Services	Marne	6 p.m.
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Hunter Army Airfield

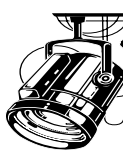
Protestant

Protestant Sunday School	Religious Education Center	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	Chapel	11 a.m.

Catholic

Sunday Mass	Chapel	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education Center	11 a.m.

Volunteer
Spotlight



SHERRY JACOBS



Sherry Jacobs, a Dallas, Texas, native, is a volunteer with Army Community Service. She volunteers as a Soldier Center Receptionist. Jacobs said she volunteers because she likes helping people. “Working at the front desk, I get to see Soldiers and see their happy expressions when I can assist them. I just like to help Soldiers,” she said. If you would like more information about becoming an ACS volunteer, contact Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058/5059 or email her at vickie.wiginton@stewart.army.mil.



WOODRUFF THEATER

Nov. 4 - 10



Friday, Saturday and Sunday
General admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Wimbledon (PG-13)

Starring: Paul Bettany, Kirsten Dunst
Tonight at 7 p.m.

An aging male tennis star has one last shot, and two weeks, to win the greatest tennis tournament and the heart of an upcoming women's tennis star. **Run Time:** 98 minutes

The Forgotten (PG-13)

Starring: Julianne Moore, Dominic West
Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Telly is tormented by the memory of her 8-year-old son's death. While trying to work through her grief, she is informed by her psychiatrist that she is suffering from delusions that her son never existed, and she is fabricating his memories. **Run Time:** 91 minutes

Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R)

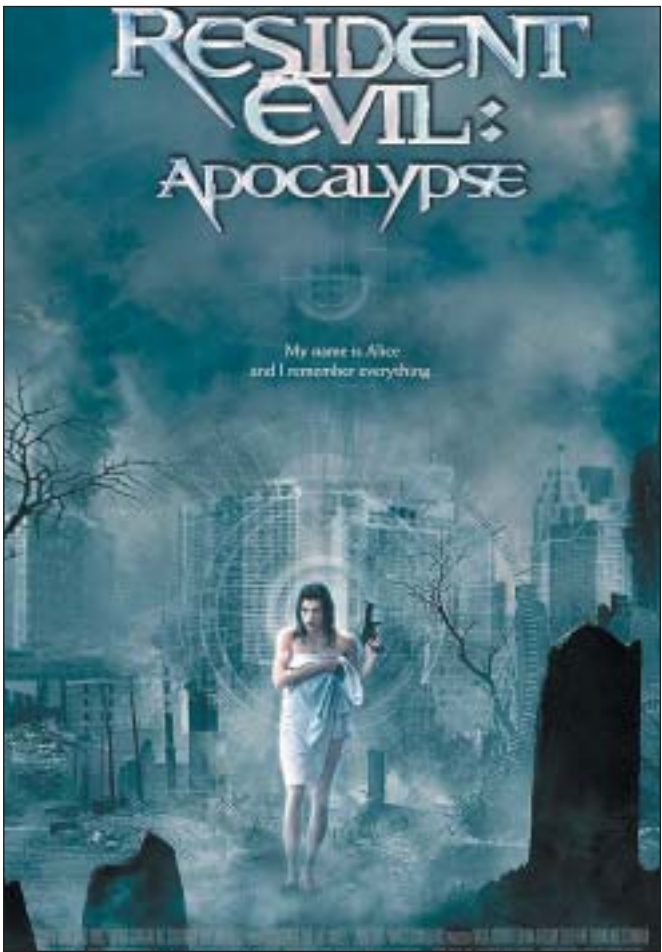
Starring: Milla Jovovich, Jared Harris
Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Alice finds herself teaming up with Jill Valentine and others to stop zombies from spreading outside of Raccoon City, which has been all but obliterated by the creatures. **Run Time:** 94 minutes

Mr. 3000 (R)

Starring: Bernie Mac, Angela Bassett
Wednesday at 7 p.m.

After making what he thought was his 3,000th base hit, Stan Ross retired, certain that his Hall of Fame position was in the bag. Complications arise when it is discovered that three of his hits during his career had been disqualified. Known as Mr. 3000, the 47-year-old, out-of-shape ball player returns to the game seven years later intending to stay only as long as it takes to get the hits he needs. **Run Time:** 103 minutes



Birth Announcements

Sept. 20
Ivan Manuel Medina, a boy, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. Juan Manuel Medina and Spc. Ana Karina Varela

Oct. 6
Analise Evan Parham, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Staff Sgt. Philip C. Parham and Rhonda N. Parham.

Oct. 7
Marcela Michelle Deugarte, a girl, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Sgt. Miguel Deugarte and Ruth Deugarte.

Oct. 8
Anastasia Berline Valcin, a girl, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Yvin Valcin and Ruth Valcin.
Emma Christine Kahler, a girl, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Spc. Michael Kahler and

Tammy Kahler.

Oct. 9
Terrell Londetrious Scott, a boy, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Terrance Scott and Sharon Scott.

Oct. 12
Joseph Corwin Wilson, a boy, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. Brett Wilson and Katherine Wilson.
Josiah Dwight Raven, a boy, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. Joshua Dwayne Raven and Jathiya Ihsan Raven.
Tony Lorenza Bradley, Jr., a boy, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Mr. Tony Lorenza Bradley, Sr. and Sgt. Latarsha Bradley.
Brianne Mikayla Roe, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Joseph Roe, III and



Lynette Roe.

Oct. 18
Eric Michael Warnock, a boy, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. Kimberly M. Warnock.

Oct. 19
Jamie Leigh Ellis, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Master Sgt. Jon T. Ellis and Simone Ellis.

Oct. 20
Jerod Lee Ruschenberg, a boy, 9 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Joshua Lee Ruschenberg and Cheryl Renee Ruschenberg.
Tatianna Iamani Jai'Nay Mikel, a girl, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. William Harold Mikel, Jr., and Latasha Mikel.

Isabella Marie Quiram, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Paul D. Quiram, Sr. and Sara M. Quiram.

Ryan Liam Watson, Jr., a boy, 9 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Sgt. Ryan Liam Watson, Sr. and Sabrina Ann Watson.

Jeremy Idarraga Cardona, a boy, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. Carlos Idarraga and Yeime Cardona.

Darius Devontae Oglesby, a boy, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Spc. Derick Oglesby and Staci Oglesby.

Adriel Melendez, a boy, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Edmundo Melendez and Jacqueline Melendez.

Emali Elisabeth Schultz, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. Shawn M. Schultz and Jamie L. Schultz.

Connor Evan Martinez, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Sgt. Armando Martinez and Stacy Martinez.